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German War Craft, Guided from Air, Sink Swedish Ships

Scandinavian Torpedo Boat Fires on Teuton and Rescues Danish Vessel

Stockholm, June 12.—German submarines and light war craft, together with Zeppelins, are continuing their activities in the Gulf of Bothnia. Hardly a day passes without one or more Scandinavian vessels being sunk. The Zeppelins scout regularly along the Swedish coast line, occasionally coming inside the territorial limits.

A Swedish naval patrol yesterday drove away a Zeppelin to the eastward of Stockholm.

The Swedish torpedo boat Castor rescued recently Denmark's largest sailing vessel, the Per-Ugland, from capture. The Per-Ugland was stopped by a German armed trawler. Just then a Swedish steamship, bound for Finland, appeared. The trawler towed the Per-Ugland some distance eastward, anchored her and then went after the Swedish vessel, putting a prize crew aboard the latter. The trawler then returned to the Per-Ugland.

The commander of the Castor observed that the Danish vessel had been towed just inside Swedish territorial waters. He headed toward her just as the Germans attached a tow line and fired a shot at them. The Germans protested, but the Castor's commander stood his ground and compelled the release of the Per-Ugland.

French Plan Air Postal Route

Paris, June 12.—An experimental hydroplane postal route connecting France and Corsica, with stations at Marseilles, Toulon and Ajaccio, is being considered by the Ministry of Commerce.

Armed American Tanker Petrolite Sunk; 30 Missing

Only One of Three Lifeboats Reaches Land After U-Boat Attack

14 from U. S. in Crew

Vessel Figured Before as Cause for Diplomatic Protest to Austria

Washington, June 12.—The armed American oil tanker Petrolite has been sunk by a German submarine, according to consular advices received by the State Department. Official dispatches announce that one lifeboat, commanded by Third Mate Olaf Mattson, of 6633 Second Avenue, Brooklyn, containing Chief Engineer J. Torrence, of 83 Noble Street, Lynbrook, Long Island, and eighteen men, has landed safely, but that two other lifeboats are still missing.

Although no information was given regarding the fate of Captain Charles McKellum, her commander, or as to the number of men in the two missing lifeboats, it is thought that there were thirty-three of the crew in them, since the entire crew numbered 51, including a gun crew of 18.

Petrolite Former German Tanker; Fourteen of Crew Were Americans

The Petrolite sailed Monday from Gibraltar for New York, having delivered cargoes of oil and gasoline at Savona and Leghorne. She left New York on April 30 commanded by Captain Charles McKellum, who is reported as missing. The Petrolite, a vessel of 3,710 tons gross burden, was formerly the German tanker Excalibur, but was transferred to American registry early in the war when purchased by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. She carried a crew of thirty-eight, including fourteen Americans, and a gun crew of thirteen.

A list of the Americans in her crew follows: P. Fechter, first mate, Templeton, Penn.; Olaf Mattson, third mate, 6633 Second Avenue, Brooklyn; F. Ahlquist, pumpman, 813 Seventy-second Street, Brooklyn; J. C. Clarke, Honolulu; J. Torrence, chief engineer, 83 Noble Street, Lynbrook, L. I.; C. G. Potter, first assistant engineer, Dartmouth, Mass.; W. Hantel, second assistant engineer, 327 Pelican Avenue, New Orleans; P. E. Costell, third assistant engineer, 252 Fifty-sixth Street, Brooklyn; H. Bulkin, second cook, 83 Sutter Street, Brooklyn; L. Shayne, mess boy, 1675 Park Place, Brooklyn; J. M. Herrin, wireless operator, Arverne, N. J.; William A. de Ridder, second wireless operator, 217 East Nineteenth Street, New York; Jack

Hear, forecastle boy, 10 Field Street, Boston; Charles Golts, baker, New Orleans.

Norwegian Bark Sunk; 4 Lost; 1 a Canadian

Christiania, June 12.—The Norwegian bark Deveron, 1,262 tons, has been sunk. Four men were lost, including one Canadian, and twelve men have been landed at Lerwick. The captain and another man were wounded.

The "Dagbladet" reports that the Arctic cutter Sverre II has been sunk. The crew was saved.

Petrolite Attacked Before by Submarine

The United States got into serious diplomatic difficulties with Austria in December, 1915, because of the Petrolite. December 5, while bound from Alexandria to Philadelphia, in ballast, she was fired on by an Austrian submarine in the Mediterranean. The moment the submarine appeared Captain Thompson stopped the Petrolite, but the submarine continued shelling the tanker, seriously wounding one of the sailors. The submarine commander then ordered a small boat to be sent, and demanded provisions from the officer in charge of the Petrolite. Captain Thompson refused to accede to the request, unless compelled to do so. The provisions were finally sent, as one of the Petrolite's seamen was held as hostage for their safe delivery.

A long series of notes followed between Secretary Lansing and the Vienna Foreign Office, in which Lansing characterized the attack as a "deliberate insult to the flag of the United States and an invasion of the rights of the American people."

U-Boat Fired on Swedes While Lowering Lifeboats

Gothenburg, Sweden, June 12.—Indignation has been aroused here by statements made before a magistrate's court by survivors of the Swedish steamer Harold, which was sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea May 6, the captain and four of the crew being drowned.

The testimony showed that the submarine shelled the Harold without warning, continuing the shelling after the Harold had stopped and during all the time the crew was launching the boats in a heavy sea. One of the lifeboats was destroyed by a shell.

Disabled U-Boat Towed Into Cadiz; May Intern

Cadiz, Spain, June 11, via Paris, June 12.—The Spanish torpedo boat No. 5 this morning discovered the German submarine U-52 disabled from gunshots which had struck her engines.

The submarine was towed into Cadiz and stripped of her wireless apparatus so that the vessel could not communicate with vessels of the Central Powers interned in this port.

Repairs to the submarine will take at least two days, and it is believed the vessel will be interned. The German commander to-day paid a visit to the Spanish port officials, who later returned the visit.

The submarine is of 450 tons and carries a crew of twenty. It is equipped with two torpedo tubes and two rapid-fire guns.

Lloyd George Presides at State Dinner to Pershing

Ambassador Page and Eight Cabinet Members at Honor Function

War Rations Served

Held at Lancaster House, Used Only for Most Distinguished Visitors

London, June 12.—Major General John J. Pershing and eighteen members of his staff were the guests of the British government at a formal dinner to-night in Lancaster House, which is a government building devoted solely to purposes of state entertainment of distinguished visitors, and was last utilized for the dinner of the imperial conference a month or more ago.

There were thirty other diners, including eight members of the Cabinet. The Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, sat at the first of six round tables in the sumptuous dining hall, looking out across the green lawn of St. James Park, at Buckingham Palace opposite. At the Prime Minister's right sat the American Ambassador, Walter H. Page, and at his left General Pershing.

At the same table were Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty; Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade; Lord Hardinge, Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, and Colonels Anderson and Bethel, of General Pershing's staff.

The other tables were presided over by Lord Curzon, Lord President of the Council; Viscount Miller, member of the War Cabinet; the Right Hon. George M. Barnes, Pensioners Minister; the Earl of Derby, Secretary for War, and Sir Alfred Mond, Sir Alfred, whose office of Commissioner of Works, makes him official host at government functions, received the guests, of whom Mr. Lloyd George was last to arrive. Vice-Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., sat at Sir Alfred's right.

The dinner was not an elaborate affair, the menu conforming to the prescribed war rations. There were no speeches. After dinner groups of guests strolled through the upper floors of the great mansions, where are deposited remarkable collections of relics of old-time London.

Pershing Visits British Training Camp with Derby, War Minister

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER

(By Cable to The Tribune)

London, June 12.—The visit of General Pershing and his staff in England has proved a complete success. The

social phase ended this evening with the government's dinner, at which Premier Lloyd George presided.

Even the semi-social engagements have been directed toward a fuller understanding and a closer cooperation between the British high command and General Pershing and his staff, whom Colonel Buchanan to-day termed "the equal of any general staff in the world."

The American officers will leave England with a fairly complete knowledge of British intentions and methods. To-day the American commander lunched with his staff as the guest of Lord Derby, the Minister of War, took a thirty-mile drive to see the methods of training British troops in trench warfare, had a conference with the war staff, and topped off the day with the government dinner at Lancaster House to-night.

Although the officers and enlisted men of the party attended strictly to business today, as throughout their stay, they were loud in their praises of the cordiality which has met them everywhere, and especially of the small attentions paid to them by strangers. The officers were escorted this afternoon through the House of Lords by Lord Denman, and later visited Kings College.

The enlisted men had to forego the big entertainment planned for them at Harrow, in order to report to a local hospital for inoculations, which took up the whole day.

225 of U. S. Hospital Corps Arrive in France

Boulogne, June 12.—Another installment of the vanguard of the American army has arrived in France, in the form of 150 ambulance drivers and 75 nurses.

Proceeded by a British military band they marched through the streets to their quarters, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the population.

Norway Expected To Join Allies to End Food Shortage

Travellers Say King Will Ask Parliament to Declare War on Germany

The neutral liner Bergensfjord arrived yesterday with 923 passengers without having sighted either a hostile submarine or raider. Several American passengers who came from Norway reported that they thought it would be a matter of only a few weeks before that country would enter the war on the side of the Allies.

"The food shortage in Norway is so great that the people in the smaller villages are living on one meal a day," said an American diplomat who was a passenger. "Cool last winter went to \$100 a ton, and even then was unobtainable. Wheat is so scarce that it is seldom used for ordinary bread, while meat and dairy products exist in name only."

"The great majority of the provision ships have been captured or sunk by the German submarines, and Norway is pinched beyond belief."

"Another hardship is the poor fishing, one of the chief sources of food in ordinary times of all the Scandinavian countries. A large number of fishing smacks have been sunk by mines or captured by the Germans, and mines exploded under water have driven the fish away."

Other passengers reported that in many of the smaller villages petitions against the high cost of living are being passed for signatures of the heads of families, who also petition that they be allowed to fight the German menace openly.

Many of the passengers predicted that King Haakon would ask the Norwegian Parliament to declare a state of war against Germany when it convened on June 28.

Italy Declares U. S. Note Justifies Her War Claims

Demands Return of Trans Adriatic Provinces Held by Austria

Rome, June 12.—A semi-official communication given out here to-day says, in commenting on President Wilson's note to Russia, that the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France; Trent, Trieste, Istria and Dalmatia to Italy; Transylvania to Rumania, and Bosnia and Herzegovina to Serbia would not have the character of annexation, but rather of restitution of territory.

"President Wilson's message to Russia is a lucid, sympathetic and energetic document," says the communication. "American good sense has gone directly to the heart of the enemy's treachery. The aims for which the United States entered the war, as stated by President Wilson, agree perfectly with those of the Allies. President Wilson explains, confirms and supports them."

"The interpretation which President Wilson gives to the principle of no annexation corresponds in spirit with the thesis maintained by the Allies. The return of Alsace-Lorraine to France; Trent, Trieste, Istria and Dalmatia to Italy; Transylvania to Rumania, and Bosnia and Herzegovina to Serbia do not have the character of annexation, but of restitution of territory."

"An equally excellent effect is produced by President Wilson's distinction between the national principle and the colonial principle, which means condemnation of Turkey and recognition of the right of civilized countries to colonize to insure liberty for Africa and Asia."

"Finally, the phrase stating that the day has come to conquer or submit is considered an admonishment to Russia which, it is hoped, will understand its terrible meaning."

Bandmaster Pew Dead.

Howard Pew, one of America's most widely known band leaders and managers, died yesterday in the North Hudson Hospital. He had been ill for about three weeks.

With the late David Blakely he organized Sousa's band in 1892 and managed it for several years. In 1895 he became manager of the famous "Pat" Gilmore's band, and held that position for seven years. He received permission from President Harrison and McKinley to take the Marine band on a tour of the United States. He toured the country with that band on three occasions.

For eight years he was manager of Creators' band, and in 1912, his last work, he managed the American tour of Arthur Nikisch and the London Symphony Orchestra.

Rebel Irishmen In Lewes Prison Moved After Riot

Demonstration Against Warders to Result in Curtailment of Privileges

London, June 12.—As the result of a revolt which recently occurred in the prison at Lewes, Sussex, the Irishmen who were arrested during the Irish rebellion last year are being taken in batches of four and five to other prisons throughout the country.

According to the correspondent at Lewes of "The Evening Star," the Irishmen broke the windows, furniture and fixtures in the prison, the damage being considerable.

The men had no grievances against the warders, but steadfastly refused to work. Demonstrations were continuous.

Heretofore the Irishmen were treated as political prisoners and permitted many privileges. These will be withdrawn in the new quarters.

Irish Press Approves Convention Organization

Dublin, June 12.—The reception by the Irish press of the various sections of the Irish convention scheme is generally favorable. The Unionists note that nearly seventy of its members will be Nationalists, but less than fifty will have any connection with political organizations.

It is suggested to-day that the meeting place of the convention should be in the old Irish House of Lords, now a portion of the Bank of Ireland's premises.

Two Germans Arrested Here By Secret Service Agents

Secret Service agents arrested last night Rudolph and Anton Sager, brothers, the former living at 108 East Eleventh Street and the latter at 350 Van Brunt Street, Brooklyn. The men, who are Germans, were accused of "violating the President's proclamation."

At the headquarters of the local Secret Service information regarding the arrests was refused. It was said, however, that the investigation which had resulted in the arrest of the men had not been completed and that other arrests were expected.

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ever, that the investigation which had resulted in the arrest of the men had not been completed and that other arrests were expected.

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